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STATE



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Authorities are warning students to take precautions to avoid being victims of burglary — like more than 30 students this semester already have.

Car burglaries plague campus

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

More than 30 cars parked on campus have been burglarized or stolen in the past four weeks — an extraordinarily high number according to university police.

University police Investigator John Hamrick said most of the burglaries — which are generally stereo, book, money or auto thefts — have occurred in parking lots on the South side of campus near Hornet Stadium.

"You've got hundreds of cars parked out here every day. It's a shopper's supermarket for car burglaries," university police Sergeant Joe Green said.

Green said several cars have been stolen, but he said about half of this month's burglaries were car stereos.

"Most of these burglaries are perpetrated by juveniles who come on campus for the sole purposes of stealing," Green said. "We can't be in all places at all times, so it really helps if students

watch for suspicious-looking people — people who look too young to be on campus or are looking inside car windows.

Green said several juveniles were arrested Feb. 17 for stealing stereos and personal belongings from "seven or eight" cars that day.

Three days earlier, according to Hamrick, 18-year-old high school student Boynphavy Rasaphangthong was arrested for allegedly stealing a stereo and removing its serial numbers.

Green said the "outbreak" of burglaries has been consistent, which makes it impossible for police to patrol more heavily at a certain time of day.

Still, university police are patrolling parking lots more and deploying under-cover officers to catch car burglars, Green said.

University Transportation and Parking Interim Director Nancy Fox said student assistants employed to admin-

"It's a shopper's supermarket for car burglaries."

— Joe Green

Please BURGLARY, p.2

ASI delays yearly elections to boost low voter turnout

By TONY VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Aiming to increase voter turnout, the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors has decided to postpone annual student elections by nearly a month to April 26 and 27.

According to ASI rules, the elections must be held before the annual River City Days celebration. But that would be too close to Spring Break, ASI Executive Vice President John Murray said. He said it would not give candidates enough time to campaign.

Last year, the student election was held on March 30 and 31. This year's Spring Break runs from March 28 to April 1. River City Days is April 20 to 23.

"Nothing seems to go smoothly for us this year," ASI President Jun Kim said.

"The River City Days rule was suspended because we didn't want campaigning to lose momentum and students not coming out and voting."

"We are hoping for more campaigning," Murray said. "This year gives us three weeks of continuous campaigning without a break in between," he said. This way students will not forget

about elections, Murray said.

Another consideration for the board was that Sequoia Pacific — the agency commissioned to conduct the election — was not available to work certain dates, Murray explained.

In the past, according to ASI Vice

President John Diamondon, to publicize, according to ASI Director of Business Administration John Diamondon.

"To give voters better information on the candidates and to discuss the issues needs a lot more time," Diamondon said.

ASI has not decided, however, how to handle the annual budget with the later election dates.

ASI's agreement with Regional Transit to provide free passes for students, which is currently being re-negotiated, must be placed on the ballot for student approval.

Kim said the budget will either be passed after the election or will be passed and then adjusted after the election results. Kim said he is not sure when the ASI Board will decide when to pass the budget.

"We might need to take into consideration of passing a budget that takes the worst-case scenario in mind and adjusting them as the results of the referendums come out," said Kim.

"The rules that have been written — way before we got in office — have constrained us in things we can do," Kim said.

Please see ASI, p.2

Student Turnout

ASI's student elections have seen extremely low voter turnout in the past few years. Board members hope delaying the election dates will help.

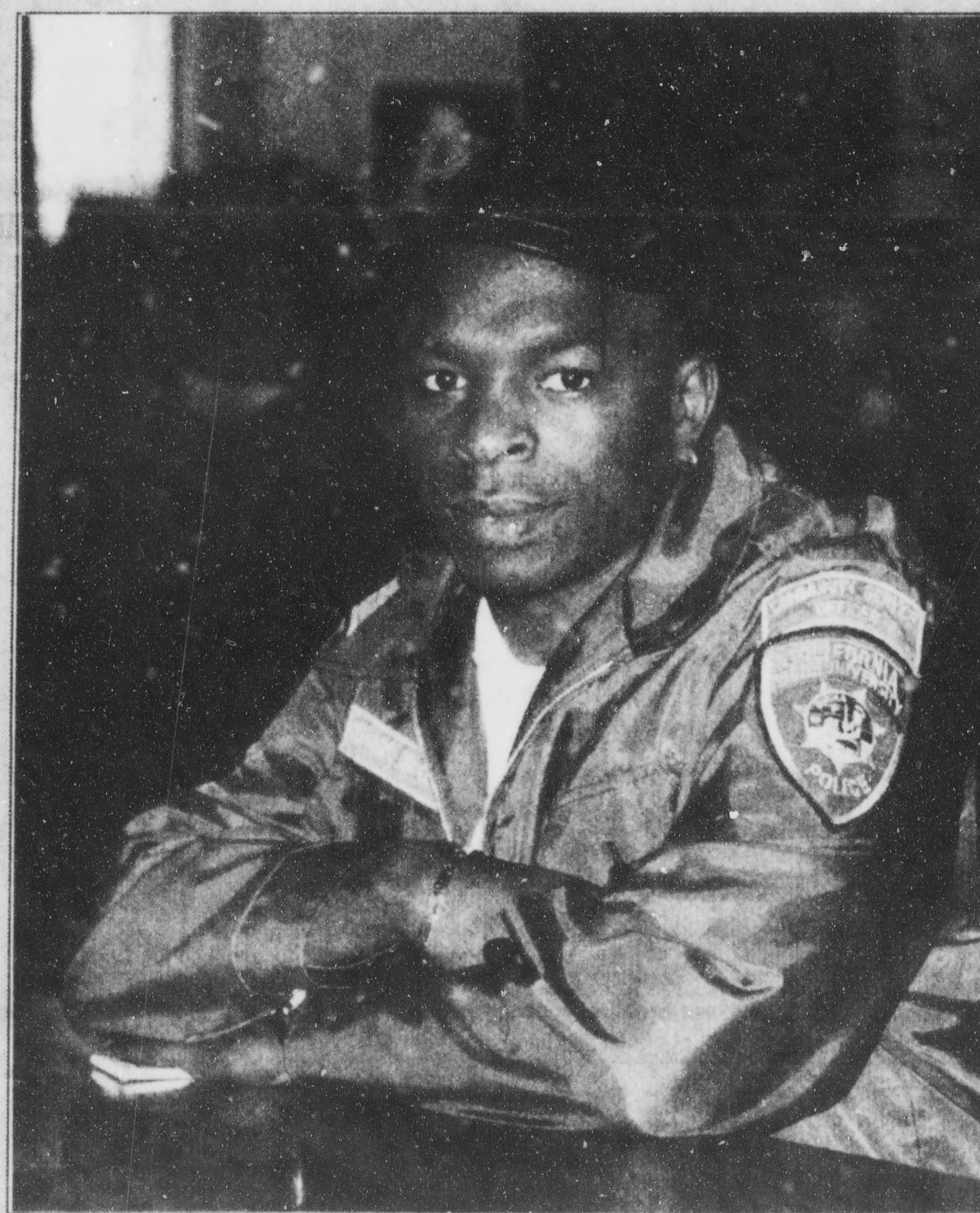
1993	6.6%
1992	9.2%
1991	9%

Source: ASI

President of Finance Sam Frenzler-Beyne, momentum for the elections has decreased because of Spring Break.

"This is not fair," Murray said. "Candidates can't advertise and they [the elections] are often too close to Spring Break."

An election before River City Days would not give candidates enough time



Brenda C. Lum/State Hornet

Community Service Officer Peguy Vincent monitors whether students bring food into the library.

Community Service Officers: students on patrol

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

There has been less graffiti and fewer food violations in the three semesters since the Community Service Officers began patrolling the library, according to Byron Van Nest, supervisor of the CSOs.

The CSO is a temporary program being offered through the Sacramento State library and is being funded by university grant money.

"The primary duty of the CSOs is to protect the users," said Rhonda Rios-Kravitz, head of Access Services in the library. "People come to the library to be able to be alone so they can study."

Aaron Reneger, current CSO, said the CSOs mainly concentrate on vandalism in rooms and with books, the food and drink problem which brings insects.

"Our mere presence discourages these actions," Reneger said. "Just alone, their uniformed presence has helped more incidents being reported," Van Nest said.

Charles Martell, Dean and University Librarian, requests the money to fund the CSO program at the end of each academic year for student safety. In the Spring of 1993, the library received \$10,000, and in the Fall, the library garnered a \$15,000 grant for the entire school year from the Strengthening Programs Fund which is

Please see CSO, p.8

INSIDE

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The UC Regents reject a long-term fee policy proposed by the student regent.

Sports p.5



Ryan surpasses 2,000 point mark despite 102-90 loss to UC Davis.

Impulse p.7



Gambling fundraiser tries to help students go to space camp

Free tax advice offered to students this month

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

Beginning next Monday the Accounting Society along with Beta Alpha Psi fraternity will be offering free tax services on the main floor of the library for students. The services will be provided through March.

"This is part of our clubs community services," said Mike Golshanara, director of the volunteer income tax assistance for the Accounting Society. "We have done this for at least the past three years."

"We will provide the basic tax services, the kind of things the students on this campus need," Golshanara said.

"I basically know what I'm doing but sometimes I come across some-

thing in my taxes that I don't understand," Mike Divittorio, a senior Economics major said.

"Some students come for a simple question or clarification and others come with everything to be done," Golshanara said.

This service will be able to save students time and money.

Kim Nemanic, a senior physical education major, said, "As a student I don't have the time to do my own taxes so I will definitely use the free services."

The library has all necessary tax forms available so all a student needs to do is bring in their W2 records and bank statement then sign their name.

Please see TAXES, p.2

News

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

Security guard hurt in Berkeley scuffle

A security officer was recovering from a gunshot wound last week after he stepped into a shoving match that escalated into violence at a Southside Berkeley restaurant.

Oakland resident Eugenio Ortiz, 20, was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after the incident, which began at about 9:50 p.m. Monday after an argument at La Val's Pizza at 2516 Durant Ave.

Keith Spencer, a 25-year-old security officer for Tower Records on Durant Avenue, was on a break when he saw Ortiz pushing and

arguing with La Val's employees, Berkeley police and witnesses said.

Spencer, unarmed and in plain clothes, intervened and then handcuffed Ortiz, who was still struggling, Berkeley police Lt. Tom Grant said.

As he scuffed with Spencer, Ortiz allegedly produced a .32-caliber revolver, lunged at Spencer who was two feet away and shot him once in the shoulder, witnesses said.

From the UC Berkeley Daily Californian.

Fewer drunk students wreak havoc at UNR

Drunk students are wreaking less havoc on the University of Nevada,

Reno, campus this year, according to university officials.

The number of alcohol-related disciplinary incidents at the University of Nevada has dropped dramatically from previous years, according to Sally Morgan, the director of Student Judicial Affairs and Greek Advisement.

Morgan said the number of incidents for the four weeks of the semester is 33 compared to last year's 80.

During the fall semester, incidents occurred at four separate parties and from four underage drinking incidents at the Nevada-Boise State game on Sept. 11. No incidents have occurred at ASUN-sponsored events on campus, reports indicated.

From the University of Nevada, Reno, Sagebrush

Burglary: Stolen stereos account for half of car crimes

Continued from p.1

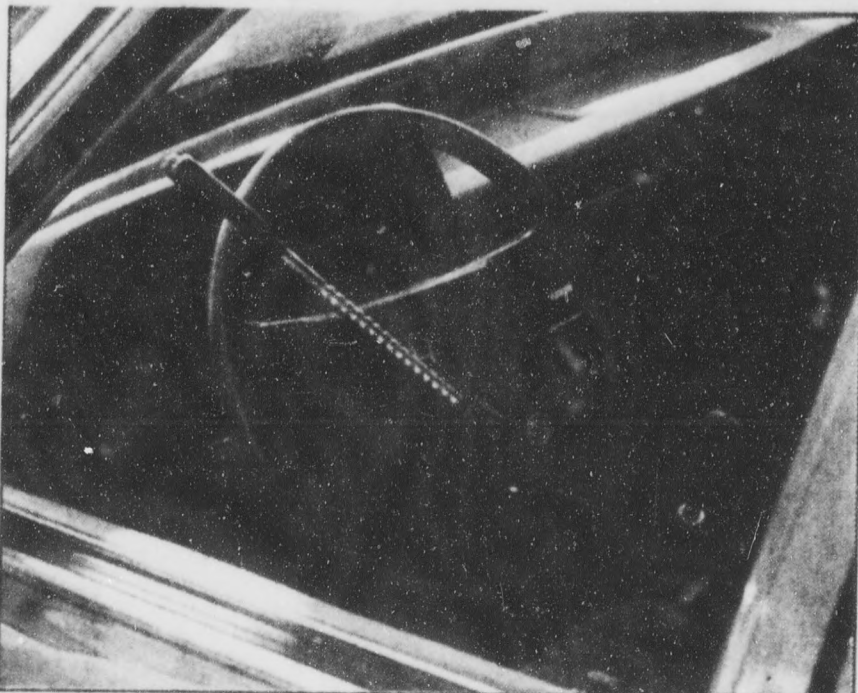
ister parking citations are also on alert to report any suspicious activity in the parking lots.

"These parking lots are large areas, and they're fairly isolated," Fox said. "If UTAPPS employees see a security risk, they call the office and ask us to call public safety."

Fox said UTAPPS has called campus police several times to report suspicious activity.

"It happens often, but that's not our main thrust for being out here," she said.

Green advised students to lock their car doors, use car alarms if they have them, take pull-out stereos with them instead of just leaving them under the car seat and not leave any valuables in the car.



Brenda C. Lum/State Hornet
A Sacramento State student defends his car against possible thieves.

Mar. **CAMPUS CALENDAR** Mar.

Today

•The Financial Society will meet tonight in the Psychology Building, room 151 at 7 p.m. All majors are welcome. For more information call Angela at 368-2173.

•ACM is holding a general meeting in the Oak Room, University Union, at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call John Day at 773-2572.

•Sacramento Public Relations Student Association will hold a meeting in the Walnut Room, U.U., at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Sharon at 641-6139.

•Native American Indian Alli-

ance invites you to attend meetings every Thursday in CTR 205A at 4 p.m. For more information call Stephanie at 638-5985.

Wednesday, March 2

•The Pre-Physical Therapy Club presents *Interview Techniques*. David McVey, a CSUS Career Counselor will give advice about interviewing for graduate schools. It will be held in Solano Hall, room 2002 at 4 p.m. All health-related majors are welcome.

•The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will hold a Bible study in the Miwok Room, U.U., at 1:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Sara at 457-6452.

•The Math Club will hold a meeting in the Math/History building, room 110 at 3 p.m. This meeting is open to everyone. The material is refined so that you do not need to be a math major to understand it.

Thursday, March 3

•The Sacramento Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) will host their Annual Silent Auction at the Clarion Hotel at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$16. For reservations call Tonya Casmiro at 920-1110.

•College Republicans will meet in the Del Rio Room at 7 p.m. For more information call 925-1850.

Taxes...

Continued from p.1

Golshanara said.

The providers of these services are Accounting majors who will volunteer their free time to help other students and according to Golshanara there will be consistent coverage at all times.

"This is a good and useful thing," Golshanara said. "It's better than paying \$30-\$40, especially when it can be done for free."

"Providing these services is a policy of these clubs that is done every year," he said.

ASI: Board delays vote to boost turnout

Continued from p.1

However, Kim said he wants to have a budget in place for the next ASI board.

According to Murray, the later election dates will not affect the budget at all.

"Same contracts and same costs," he said.

Negotiations with RT began yesterday and will continue through March, Murray said.

The RT referendum must be written and on the ballot by March 22, Frenzel-Beyne said.

"If the students want it, adjustments will be made on the budget. If not, the money will go to another alternative," Frenzel-Beyne said.

Other California State Universities are holding their ASI elections sometime between March 16 and April 21.

Humboldt State University is holding its elections on April 26, 27 and 28.

CSU Hayward usually holds its elections near the end of the Spring semester in May.

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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Kim Shoults
Gymnastics

Kim, a freshman from Louisville, Colorado, set a team-high of 36.60 in the all-around Sunday (February 20) to tie for first place in the event in a very narrow loss to UC Davis. Shoults highlighted her strong all-around effort with a season-high 9.4 on the difficult balance beam to win that event. Kim posted a 3.75 grade point average last fall, her first collegiate semester. She has not yet declared a major.



**IMAGES of
EXCELLENCE**

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

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POLITICS ASIDE

Student regent fee proposal outlines change

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The University of California Board of Regents ratified a new long-term fee policy and affordability model on Jan. 21, despite the best efforts of Sara E. Swan of the University of the California Students Association and Darby A. Morrisroe, a University of California student regent.

Swan and Morrisroe prepared an analysis of the proposed policy and faxed it to members of the UC administration 10 days before the regents' meeting.

A complete, 40 page version of the analysis, along with numerous attachments and graphs, was given to the regents at the meeting.

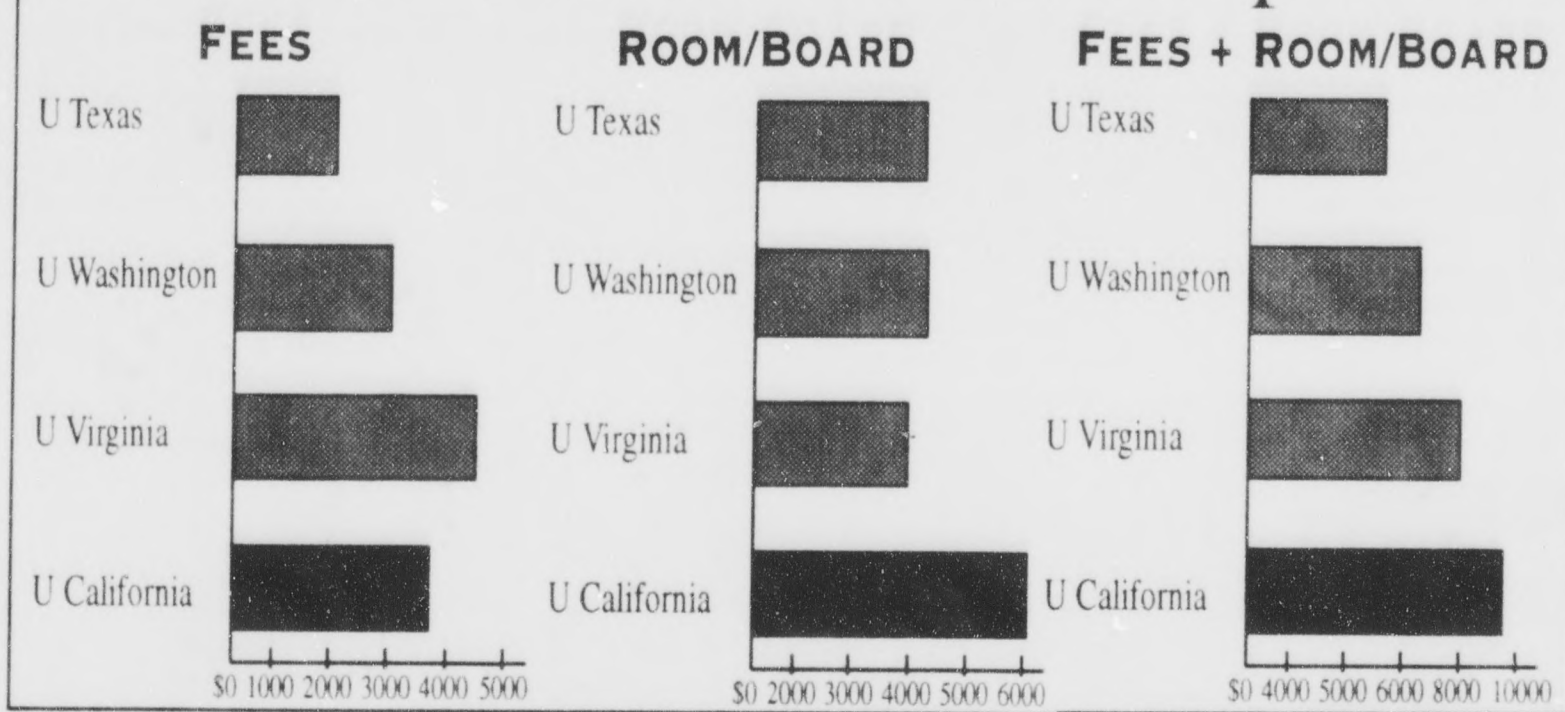
Although the proposed fee policy passed despite Swan and Morrisroe's report, Swan said, "I think what we were successful in doing is creating a level of dissension."

"These were really solid questions we were asking and very simple questions that couldn't be answered. There are some very clear, very obvious problems here."

Ward Connerly, one of the regents who Swan says has voted against fee increases in the past, said he doesn't feel the report had much impact, though not because of any flaws.

"In the full of time, if enrollment goes south, their assessment will be better received," Connerly said.

UC Fee/Room and Board Comparison



The report questions the UC system's decision "to preserve quality at the expense of access, through excessive fee increases."

Swan said she feels the effect of fee in-

creases will be to force students to take out more student loans, since the supply of jobs for students is so small.

"Students are dropping out, students can't

come to the university and the reality is they're going to have to take out enormous loans," Swan said.

The affordability model passed by the re-

gents is a move towards a "high aid/high fee" model, according to the report.

"This model," it states, "requires middle-income students to work more and take out additional loans since they are not eligible for grant aid under the current criteria used to assess need."

Although it has been determined by the university that a student workload in excess of 15 hours per week will negatively affect academic performance, Swan said that the average workload of students is more than 17 hours.

In addition, the average wage assumed by this formula is \$6.00 per hour, which Swan noted is higher than many students earn.

"That's the real danger in this model," Swan said, "because the reality is they're claiming to make the institution more affordable, but what they're really doing is shifting part of that burden to middle income students and eventually to low income students."

Swan also fears the dropping enrollment of students who earn more than \$70,000 per year, which she said the policy relies upon.

"Before you enact a policy that is politically dangerous and economically dangerous, the first thing you want to see is if there's a steady growth in that population," Swan said.

Swan is not totally opposed to fee increases, however, and said, "We want to see a policy that

Please see REGENT, p. 4

Community college benefits from its student loan defaults

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — When high default rates pushed Merced College out of the federally guaranteed student loan program, Rudy Albritton was relieved.

"We had a counseling program in which I tried to talk students out of borrowing," the financial aid director explained after trustees voted in January to drop that loan program but keep other kinds of aid, such as grants.

Merced is one of eight two-year community colleges in the state to

quit offering low-interest loans. They have been praised for helping students stay in school and get better grades but criticized as a hassle for administrators.

Albritton used to watch in disappointment as students incurred debts early in their college careers. Then he watched in frustration as the government threatened to take away aid for other students if earlier loans weren't repaid.

Federally guaranteed loans are supplied by banks. The government

pays the interest while students are in school. The students assume responsibility for loan payments six months after they leave school graduated or not.

Colleges handle the paper work but have no authority over who gets the loans and aren't involved in collecting the payments.

Modesto Junior College and Columbia College similarly complained that federally guaranteed loans gave

Please see LOANS, p. 4

Candidate schools help future leaders use political agenda to win

Jack Kemp and Jeane Kirkpatrick among conference headliners

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Candidates for public office have a new way to meet other candidates, learn from current politicians and to discuss ways to get elected. Schools for candidates are showing up nationally, sponsored by a conservative, non-profit organization titled Empower America.

Empower America is a group of well-known Republicans including Jack Kemp, Jeane Kirkpatrick, William Bennett and Vin Weber, an Empower America co-director, who have joined forces to shape a new conservative agenda. It is sponsoring schools to train candidates who have similar agendas.

"They will be taught one thing: how to win with the empowerment agenda," said Weber.

Weber said that "while there are a number of political schools that address the nuts-and-bolts of running for office, few present candidates with the substantive elements of a political agenda and how to best campaign and win on such issues."

This empowerment agenda includes three basic principles. America should champion the advance of freedom and democratic capitalism around the world with strong international leadership. America should encourage growth through low taxes

and less government regulation. Lastly, America should pursue new approaches to cultural and social issues to empower families instead of government.

Sacramento State student Rodney Black is running for the 11th District congressional seat currently held by Republican Richard Pombo. Black, who is listed as Independent and has considered running for the Democratic seat next year, went to an Empower-

is out there. He said that there was a lot to learn.

"They had done polls on how the community feels about issues. It also dealt with networking, updating issues, fundraising and media relations," Black said.

The poll that Empower America based its agenda on was conducted to gauge public opinion on different issues. It found that 62 percent of the electorate disapprove of the job that Congress is doing. Seventy-three percent approve of limiting the terms of public officials, and 90 percent think that decreasing spending is the key to cutting the deficit.

Black is on the democratic side of many issues. He disagrees with the "get tough" approaches to crime and instead think that communities should play a role in their own policing.

He also supports a woman's right to an abortion and health care for all regardless of employment status, ability to pay or prior health conditions.

The candidacy school that Black went to in Washington was the first of its kind and was attended by 170 candidates from 31 states. It was followed by a school at Stanford University on Feb. 17.

Other schools will be held in Atlanta, Detroit, Denver and New York City.



Governor's budget increases community college fees 54%

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Tuition fees for California community college students are slated to increase by 54 percent if Gov. Pete Wilson's 1994-95 budget proposal is approved by the state Legislature in July.

This fee increase raises the per unit cost from \$13 to \$20, and students would be required to pay the higher price beginning in this fall.

Larry Glasmyre, director of admissions and records at Sacramento State, said that he does not expect to see an increase

in transfer students at the university as a result of increased fees at the community college level because it is still less expensive to take classes there than at Sacramento State.

"I think it's likely that more students might opt to attend community colleges for the first two years rather than come to Sacramento State because of the fees," Glasmyre said.

At the community college level, fees have increased every year since the fall of 1992, when it cost \$6 per unit for all students, with a fee cap of \$60 per semester regardless of how many units a student signed up for.

In the spring of 1993, fees jumped to \$10 per unit with no

ceiling on the total cost, and a differential fee of \$50 per unit was instituted for students who already had a bachelor's degree.

In the fall of that same year, fees rose again to \$13 per unit.

Stephen Pithman, public information officer at American River College, said that "if past experience is an indicator, with every dollar increase, enrollment drops one percent."

"We had a huge drop. The question is where are these people going, and the answer is, right now, they're not going anywhere."

—Stephen Pithman

When the \$50 per unit fee for students who had bachelor's degrees was implemented, enrollment dropped significantly.

"We had a huge drop," Pithman said. "The question is where are these people going, and the answer is, right now, they're not going anywhere."

Pithman said that in most cases, the students with bachelor's degrees who were taking courses at the community colleges were doing so for job upgrades or computer training.

Nancy Ackley, director of college relations for California Community Colleges, said that while fees were climbing, enrollments declined throughout the state.

In the Spring 1993 semester, enrollment dropped 7 percent, Fall 1993 was down by 9 percent and in Spring

1994, the system lost another 3 percent of its students.

According to Glasmyre, the vast majority of transfer students come to Sacramento State from community colleges. For the 1992-93 academic year, 3,450 new transfer students came to the university, and for 1993-94 academic year, the number rose to 3,600.

Glasmyre estimated that the numbers for next year will be about the same.

Students who already have a bachelor's degree and are not pursuing a master's degree or a teaching credential must pay \$150 per unit at Sacramento State.

The same law that required community colleges to assess an additional fee to students who already have a bachelor's degree applies to the state university system as well.

Students at Sacramento State who are taking more than eight units pay \$851 per semester.

If they take 15 units at a community college, under the current fee structure it costs them \$195 per semester.

At \$20 per unit, the cost per semester is \$300.

"Our fees are going to go up, too. I don't know how much, but they will probably go up," Glasmyre said.

Watson reappointed to aid commission

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

A reappointed Student Aid Commissioner representing UC San Diego said that the California higher education system has seen a movement away from tuition-free college and low-cost education.

"Financial aid is extremely critical for students and it is going to be increasingly critical to the access and retention in graduation," said Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs at UC San Diego and member of the Student Aid Commission.

Watson, 53, has served on the Student Aid Commission since 1987. He is also a member of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which Sacramento State university President Donald Gerth chairs. He is also a member of the Senior Commission and the American Chemistry Society.

Although Watson is a representative from UC San Di-

ego, he functions on behalf of all students in California.

"One would hope that the principle focus of the commission is on the students, but also on the people of California," Watson said.

The Student Aid Commission administers the state's major student financial aid programs, including Cal Grants, the federal guaranteed student loan program in California as well as formulating policy for administering student financial aid.

"The commission is extremely critical for students because we guarantee all federal student loans," Watson said.

"In addition to delivering dollars, the Student Aid Commission is critical to identifying with financial aid issues," Watson said.

"We are working so that hopefully grant aid will be increased."

Please see WATSON, p. 4

Politics Aside

Loans: Students are self supporting

Continued from p. 3

colleges all of the hassle, but none of the control. They were the first to drop out three and a half years ago.

Others that have left are Taft College in Kern County, Feather River College in Plumas County, Gavilan College in Santa Clara County, Oxnard College in Ventura County and Imperial Valley College in Imperial County.

"I fully understand the motivation of colleges that are dropping out," said Linda Michalowski, state community college financial aid coordinator. "But at the same time, I think it is a problem when a source of federal aid is denied students who are eligible."

That's partly why Albritton waited for a government threat before recommending on Jan. 4 that his board of

trustees leave the program. Some students really could use extra help, he said.

Statewide, statistics show that the majority of financial aid recipients at two-year colleges are female, racial minorities, age 24 or older, work 30 hours per week while attending school, or some such combination.

Most are self-supporting. About a third are single parents.

About two-thirds qualify for tutoring, counseling and financial aid under a program created for the "educationally disadvantaged."

That term includes people who speak a language other than English at home, were the first in their families to go to college, failed a placement exam for math or English or got poor grades in high school.

Statistics also show that aid recipi-

ents are more likely to stay in school, complete more units per semester and get better grades.

A third of Merced College's borrowers defaulted on loans from 1988 to 1990, compared to fewer than one-fifth at colleges of all types statewide.

That put at risk \$3 million for 3,000 students who get federal grants up to \$2,300 per year, higher wages subsidized by the government in work-study programs, or smaller loans under programs that let colleges pick borrowers.

By contrast, fewer than 30 students per year in Merced were getting a total of \$60,000 in federally guaranteed loans. Interest rates on loans up to \$4,000 per year range from 6 to 10 percent, depending on circumstances.

"I just couldn't risk losing \$3 million for the sake of \$60,000," Albritton said.

Watson...

Continued from p. 3

According to Watson, over the past several years financial aid money has decreased relative to the number of students who are eligible to receive it.

"Loan dependency and loan amounts have increased, making financial aid all the more important," Watson said.

"Clearly there is the view that we need a well-educated population to function properly in society," Watson said.

"I am one of the 15 commissioners and together we help set policy as we are representative of the public's interests in California," Watson said.

Student aid commissioners are appointed by the governor and do not receive a salary. The appointment requires state Senate confirmation.

Watson's second term began Jan. 4, and it will expire Oct. 30, 1997.

In Other News...



College Accrediting Commission approves diversity statement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The organization that accredits schools and colleges in California, Hawaii and Guam has adopted an ethnic diversity statement some see as politically motivated.

The Accrediting Commission of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges said the statement adopted Wednesday was "overwhelmingly supported" by its 145 accredited candidate colleges and universities.

The statement's core read: "The institution demonstrates its commitment to the increasingly significant role played by diversity of ethnic, social, and economic backgrounds among its members by making positive efforts to foster such diversity."

Colleges and universities must be accredited in order to gain federal funds, including student loans.

Critics claimed the commission should concern itself with its traditional role of making sure that a school is a legitimate institution of higher learning by examining its financial stability, the number of faculty members with advanced degrees, library facilities and similar matters.

Martin Trow, an emeritus professor of sociology at the University of California, wrote the commission that the statement "is nothing else than a political position which claims moral superiority to alternatives."

Stanford President Gerhard Casper told faculty leaders earlier this month that the commission was attempting to "insert itself in an area in which it has no legitimate standing."

"No institution should be required to demonstrate its commitment to diversity to the satisfaction of an external review panel," he said.

The group had diversity policies dating back to 1988. However, they simply called on members to teach undergraduates "an appreciation of cultural diversity" and to make "positive efforts" to foster ethnic and socioeconomic diversity.

After Wednesday's vote, the commission issued a statement that said it "concluded that quality in education and diversity have come to be profoundly linked in pursuing goals that are explicit in the mission statements of college and universities themselves: goals of expanding knowledge, educating capable citizens, and serving public needs."

The statement was developed in response to requests from institutions asking for more specific guidelines about diversity, said Donald Gerth, president of Sacramento State University and chairman of the accrediting commission.

Formal letters filed with the commission showed that 88 institutions supported the 20-page statement, while 14 opposed it.

Opponents fear the statement will open the door to the punishment of colleges judged to fall short in diversity efforts.

"Certainly no institution has been denied accreditation or lost accreditation on these grounds," insisted Gerth.

UR REQUIRED TO SUBMIT

Regent...

Continued from p. 4

provides for moderate fee increases as needed. But we need to see that in a context of cost containment."

Reducing per student costs is a popular concept in many institutions lately along with other ideas such as year-round operation and three-year degrees.

Swan sees a definite link between the UC and the California State University systems.

"CSU's been going the same

direction as UC," Swan said. "They've been covering their shortfall with fees, and they haven't made any specific moves to cut costs."

Nicole Lauder of the California State Student Association said she doesn't feel the passage of the UC fee policy will have any significant effect on the CSU system.

"UC sees this as a viable model, potentially for other systems," Swan said. "I think it's a gross error on their part to think that this is actually a viable model, and the reality is that the institution is not taking the responsibility for keeping it affordable."

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ENTERPRISE

S P O R T S



All bases covered
Greg Mellick

'Goats' gather for group therapy

On the top floor of an all-glass, high-rise building, a noted yet unnamed psychiatrist conducts the first ever discussion group for goats of the professional sports world.

Okay, let's get started. We all know why we're here today. You guys screwed up in front of a national audience. You cost your team the big game, and must now live the rest of your days attached to the 'goat' label.

We'll be discussing why people no longer like you, and what you can do to cope. Maybe, even, we'll discover ways for you to avenge your failures. Share your feelings with the group. Any questions so far?

"Do I have to be here? I mean, it wasn't a bad pitch, really. I feel fine."

How, Mr. Williams, could you possibly be fine? As a result of that one pitch, you were traded to Houston, and will never be allowed back in the city of Philadelphia. You get married in the off-season, and only one ex-teammate even bothers to show. You must understand. Your life's course can be completely altered when you cost your team the World Series. Isn't that right, Mr. Buckner?

"Listen to him, Mitch. It's true. A decade later, I was still being harassed by Red Sox fans. I finally had to move my family away from Boston. You'd think I had shot the president. Tell us, doctor, why do people put so much weight on a simple mistake in a simple game?"

Because pointing out your humiliating failure makes them forget their own. Now people can say, 'Gee, that was kinda dumb of me to get loaded, rob a grocery store and end up in jail, but at least I didn't let a slow ground ball go through my legs in the sixth game of the World Series in front of the world.' That's why they continue to point out Mr. Buckner's failure years later, and surely will continue to point out yours, Mr. Williams.

"I'm fine. I swear."

"Excuse me. Can I be excused?"

Yes, Mr. Webber, you're free to go. You were only a teenager when you called a timeout your team didn't have. People understand. Kids do silly things. But don't do it again. The older you get, the more accountable you become.

"Can I ask a question?"

You certainly may, Mr. Thomas. And let me once again apologize for not being able to invite your entire team. There simply aren't enough chairs.

"I understand that. I was just wondering, where's Leon?"

Mr. Lett called to say that he didn't think he should have to attend our discussion, considering he caused your fumble. He says everyone's forgotten his Thanksgiving Day screw-up.

"Is that true?"

Sure. In fact, that's today's most important lesson. You can bet Dan Jansen would be here had he not won the gold medal in his final race. Now, instead of a goat, he's labeled as a resilient hero. He wrote a story about overcoming the odds. You could do the same. All of you.

"But I've already accomplished so much. Besides, I'm the best. Emmitt said so."

Please, Mr. Thomas, he was just trying to be nice. You need to accept the fact that... beep beep beep... Just a second, that's my pager. Ah yes, Ms. Harding again.

Must be calling about tomorrow's discussion group — Money and Endorsement Craved Athletes With no morals. We had to rent out an entire building for this one. Sadly, Ms. Harding is just one of hundreds these days.

"You know, all of a sudden I don't feel so bad about misplacing my helmet."

That's encouraging, Mr. Thomas. Hopefully, sports' fans will learn to recognize the difference between an athlete making a mistake and an athlete breaking the rules. Then forgive the one that deserves forgiveness.

Greg Mellick's column appears bi-monthly on Tuesday's. Write him at 6000 J St., Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA. 95819-6102

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Running out of daylight but not intensity, the Sacramento State women's tennis team narrowly defeated St. Mary's College, 5-4, in an impressive match that lasted over six hours on Thursday.

The match was moved from the Sacramento State tennis courts to Natomas Racquet Club during the third set of the final doubles match, when it was declared too dark to continue. The set score was tied at 2-2 when the

Hornets No. 3 doubles' team resumed play at Natomas.

Co-captain Erin Pedri and sophomore Sasha Wright easily won the first set 6-3, but had difficulties with their serves in the second, losing 6-2. At the start of the third set Pedri and Wright, were struggling and it seemed that they might not win the match. However, the break from moving between courts gave them time to calm their nerves and they crushed their opponents at Natomas, 6-3, adding the final point to the Hornets victory.

"It was one of the longest and clos-

est matches I've ever seen in college tennis," coach David Seline said. "It came down to the last set, which was tied at 2-2. It doesn't get any closer than that."

Seline was excited about his team's win over the Gaels, who are ranked one spot higher in the Northwest Region, and previously defeated the Hornets 8-1 this season.

"This win shows how much we have improved from the start of the season," Seline said. "It blows my mind how quickly (the Hornets) are improving."

Pedri, a junior, had an excellent day winning her singles match as well, 7-5, 7-6. Playing in the third spot, she fought a long battle that lasted over two hours. Pedri gave another clutch performance, allowing the Hornets to split the singles matches. She totaled four wins last week against St. Mary's and San Jose State.

"Erin's win was huge, because it gave us some momentum going into the doubles matches," Seline said. "She has definitely been the player of the week."

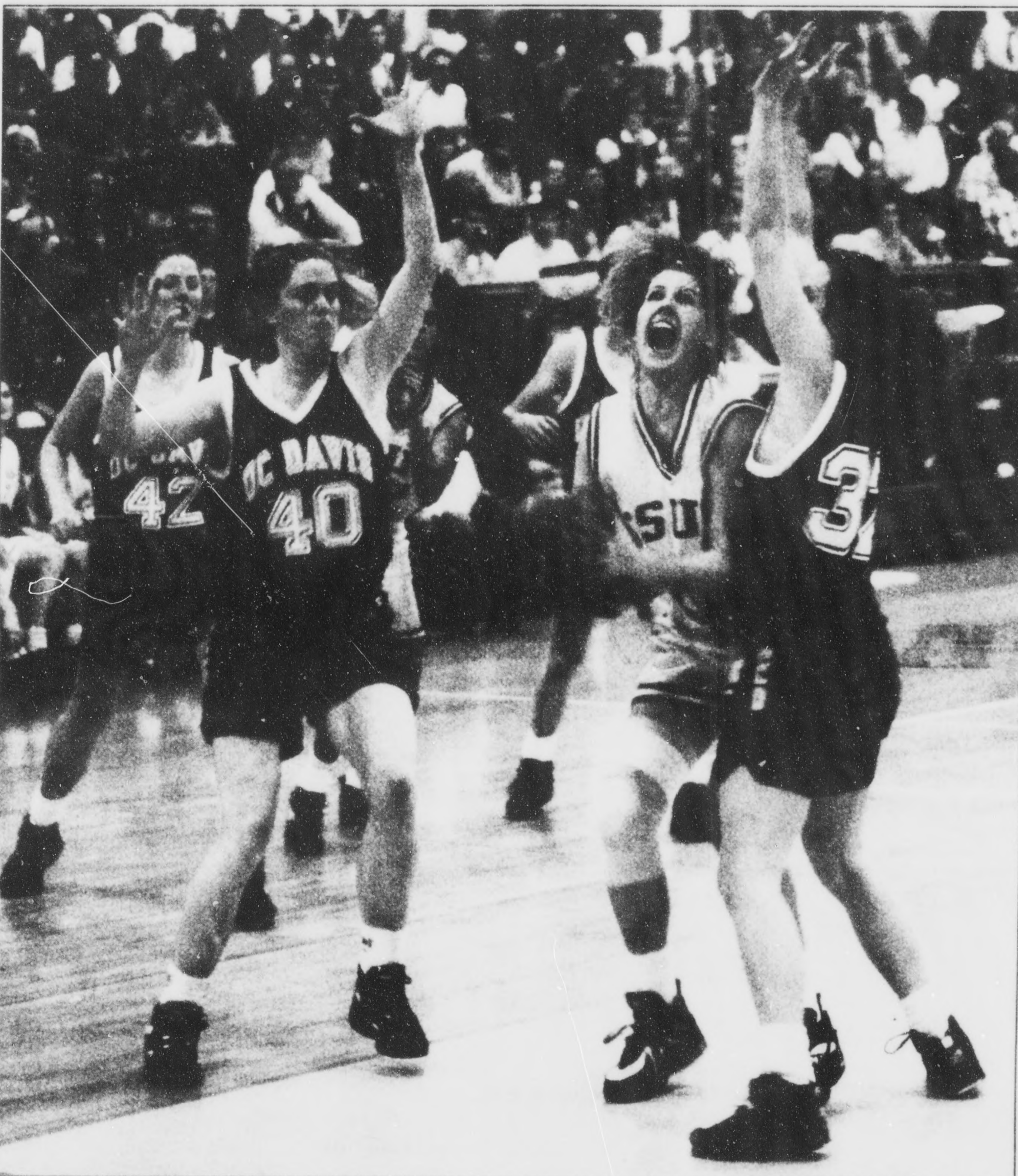
Co-captain Nicole Mattice, a jun-

ior, also had an outstanding day winning two matches. Playing singles at No. 5, Mattice showed her experience, easily winning both sets 6-1 and 6-2. Mattice and doubles partner, sophomore Kathy O'Daly, displayed exemplary Division I tennis play during their No. 2 doubles match, working the net and the Gaels 6-2, 6-3.

In singles, O'Daly played for the first time at the No. 1 spot, losing 6-0, 6-2.

"Kathy has been playing very good

Please see O'DALY, p. 6



Forward Kristy Ryan fights through a crowd on her way to the basket against UC Davis. Ryan went over the 2,000-point mark with 39 against the Aggies.

Softball goes 2-4 at 'Vegas' tourney

By ANDY THORSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Victims of a tough schedule, the Sacramento State softball team finished the University of Nevada Las Vegas Spring Fling Tournament with a 2-4 record.

The Hornets are now 4-6 on the season.

Pool A, which Sacramento State competed in, featured both the tournament's finalists and 18th-ranked Utah State.

Sacramento State opened the tournament Friday morning with a 4-2 victory over Utah State.

Although the Hornets jumped on top early with three runs in the first inning, they needed an impressive relief performance from Janelle Ito to record the win.

Ito, a freshman from Florin High, pitched four shutout innings to notch

her first win of the season.

In game two, the Hornets were edged out by eventual tournament champions, the University of Hawaii, 1-0.

The Hornets and Rainbows exchanged scoreless innings until their final at-bats. In the top of the seventh the Rainbows broke the scoring drought, recording the games only run.

One run was all Hawaii's pitcher Brooke Wilkins needed. She struck out eleven Hornets on her way to a two-hit shutout victory.

Saturday, Sacramento State looked to get back on the winning track in its game with the University of Oregon.

Once again, the Hornets played tough for the first-half of the game only to falter in the later innings.

Trailing 1-0 after five innings, Sacramento State gave up three runs in the sixth. The four-run lead was more than

Please see SLUMP, p. 6

CENTER OF ATTENTION



Duane Brown/State Hornet

The Sacramento State rugby club, shown controlling the scrum against Chico State, won 24-12 on Saturday.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded —outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Baseball	at Santa Clara 2 p.m.			OREGON STATE 2 p.m.	PORTLAND STATE 10:30 a.m. OREGON ST. 2 p.m.	PORTLAND 2 p.m.	
Softball					SAINT MARY'S (2) 1 p.m.	SANTA CLARA (2) 1 p.m.	
Men	at San Diego 7:30 p.m.						
Women			at Kansas State 7:30 p.m.	at Missouri- Kansas City 7:30 p.m.			
Men							
Women		UC DAVIS 2 p.m.			PORTLAND 2 p.m.	OREGON 11 a.m.	
				STANFORD 7 p.m.			
LaCROSSE						CHICO STATE 1 p.m.	
Track & Field		at NCAA Indoor Championships			at Stanford 12 p.m.		
Rugby					Byeweek		
				at Fresno St. 7:30 p.m.			

Baseball loses to St. Mary's

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In a never-ending saga of 'beat the rain,' the Sacramento State baseball team lost three out of four games this weekend—two to the rain on Saturday and a 10-4 thumping at St. Mary's College on Sunday.

Fortunately for the Hornets, only the loss to the Gaels counted in the win-loss column.

After suffering their fifth rain-out of the season on Saturday, the Hornets (6-4) found themselves in a 10-run hole on Sunday after two innings, as starter Mike Eby lasted only two-thirds of the first inning and gave up eight runs on six hits.

According to coach John Smith, Eby did not pitch as bad as it appeared.

"He threw the ball pretty well, but they were fired up to play us," said Smith. "Maybe he was throwing too well for strikes because they were dialed in on him from the beginning."

The Hornets continued their season-long hitting barrage as they crushed 15 hits off Gaels starter Eric Mooney, including a 4-for-5 performance from second baseman Rob Perry. But the Hornets stranded nine runners on base.

"We swung the bat well, but we couldn't push across any of the runners on base," said Smith. "They have an excellent pitcher (in Mooney). We were lucky to get as many hits off of him as we did."

On Friday, the Hornets started their expected four-game series with the Gaels with a 10-1 bombing at Hornet Field.

Sacramento State's Jason Beeman threw eight innings of impressive three-hit baseball.

"(Beeman) threw an outstanding game," said Smith. "His curveball was working and it came in for strikes all day."

O'Daly: makes No. 1 debut

continued from p. 5

lately, and that's why I moved her up to No. 1," Seline said. "I think she was just a little nervous because it was her first time at No. 1."

The freshman duo, Jill Butler and Kristie Bilecky lost their doubles match. Each feeling the pressure of the No. 1 spot, they had trouble getting serves in. They lost the first set 6-0. But in the second, showed better ball control and committed less unforced errors. However, still having troubles with serves, they lost 6-4.

Both freshman had a better day playing singles. No. 6 Bilecky defeated her opponent in a lopsided match 6-1, 6-2. Butler hung tough, but lost an exciting match 6-2, 6-3.

"Jill's match was the most entertaining of the afternoon," Seline said. "There was a lot of great shot making made by both girls."

Recovering from the chicken pox,

Roxandra Scortia made her first appearance in two weeks. Looking a little shaky, Scortia lost the first set, 6-0.

Then during the second set, she badly sprained her ankle and did not want to continue. However, Seline convinced her to tape the ankle. Scortia hobbled through the second set, losing 6-1.

The Hornets (4-6) are on a two-game winning streak and have already matched last season's win total. Seline is hopeful that his team will meet its goal to finish .500 at the end of the season.

"Some good things are going on right now," Seline said. "We have momentum and we want to upset some teams."

The Hornets will have their chance to pull an upset on Wednesday, hosting UC Davis. The Hornets will have their hands full with the Aggies, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division II.

Slump: ends against Beavers

continued from p. 5

enough for the Ducks, who finished the tournament in second place. Rachelle Taylor improved her record to 5-2 on the season with her shutout victory over the Hornets.

Sacramento State finished pool play 1-2 and moved into bracket play against Oregon State.

The Hornets ended their offensive woes with 13 hits in their 4-2 victory over the Beavers.

Priscella Garay sparked the Hornets with a 3-for-4 performance that included the Hornets first home run of the season. Garay had two of the Hornets four RBI. Jennifer Schultz knocked in the other two RBI for the Hornets. Schultz was 3-for-4 in the game.

With the victory, Sacramento State moved on to face 2nd-ranked UCLA. The Hornets went back into their offensive shell against the Bruins, mustering only two hits in a 2-0 loss.

Hornet pitcher Shannon Ellis surrendered only one earned run, but that proved to be enough as the Hornets were shutout for the third time in the tournament. UCLA pitcher Weiman recorded eleven strikeouts and gave up only two hits in the victory.

The loss knocked Sacramento State into the consolation bracket where they squared off against the University of Toledo.

Yet another strong pitching performance was wasted when the Hornets could only score one run in the loss to Toledo.

Sacramento State's Susie Bugliarello threw eight-plus innings in a losing effort. Bugliarello had nine strikeouts and only gave up one earned run in the game.

After the game remained tied through eight innings, the International tie-breaker rule was enacted.

The tie-breaker rule allows each team to put a runner on second at the beginning of the inning.

After the Hornets came up short in their half of the ninth, Toledo capitalized on the rule and drove in the winning run.



Forward Arthur Tate slams home two in the second half of the Hornets season-finale against Southern Utah.

Basketball rolled over by T' Birds

By BILL CURTIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Now they've really done it.

The Sacramento State men's basketball team set a school record for the fewest wins in a season after losing 81-63 to Southern Utah in front of 490 people at Hornet Gym Saturday night.

The Hornets sank even lower than last year's three-game winning squad, as the team will limp into UC San Diego for its final game with a 1-25 record.

Still, the Hornets gave the Thunderbirds early trouble. A blocked shot by Edwin Williams and Damone Edwards and three Michael Boyd jumpers helped the Hornets surge ahead, 10-2.

Then, Southern Utah (15-10) rallied to lead, 26-21. Still, it didn't really hit the fan until the Thunderbirds switched to a zone defense with about eight minutes left in the first half.

"When they went to a zone, we were taking some tough shots," coach Don Newman said. "They made their shots, hit some threes and that was it."

Southern Utah went on a 18-7 run and hit 5-of-8 three-pointers to lead 44-28 at half-time.

"We just did not play good enough to stop them," center Vincent Stewart said.

For the game, the Thunderbirds shot 46 percent, but made 8-of-17 three-point attempts for 47 percent.

Nevertheless, Sacramento came back strong.

At the 14:29 mark of the second

half, the Hornets capped a 17-9 run with a Stewart two-handed dunk, but 54-45 was as close as the game would get. Stewart had 13 points, 11 rebounds, and three blocked shots.

Even though Sacramento out-rebounded Southern Utah 40-36 and played solid defense, the Hornets were plagued by their season-long nemesis... the inability to shoot the ball through the hoop.

For the game, the Hornets shot 40 percent, which the team has accomplished eight other times this season, and made 3-of-15 three-point attempts.

"We're trying to take our time on offense," Boyd said. "When we take our time and run our stuff, we get a higher (shooting) percentage."

Perhaps in time, the young Hornets will be poised and experienced enough to take their time.

But for now, the Hornets will have to settle for a losing season, while Newman looks to keep things positive.

"It's been a tough year, but I still want people to get behind these kids," Newman said. "They're worth it."

Even after becoming the most futile men's basketball team in Sacramento State history, the Hornets still have high hopes.

The team is going to San Diego looking for its first-ever Division I road game victory.

"We're going to San Diego looking for a win," Boyd said. "We just want to leave it all out there on the court... arms, legs and everything."

PULSE

'Grape' balls of problems



From left-to-right Gilbert Grape, played by Johnny Depp and Leonardo DiCaprio as Arnie Grape ponder life's surprises and wonders in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape."

Courtesy Photo

By JERROD SPEASL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape" has all of the things that make a movie worth the cash being shelled out. It has fire. It has laughter. It has romance. It has suspense. And if that's not enough, it also has a 550+ pound woman who gets her way.

Starring Johnny Depp as Gilbert Grape and Juliette Lewis as Becky who is Gilbert's new found love.

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape" explores a not-so-desired life in a small town in Iowa. Gilbert's unusual life includes hardships such as caring for a younger brother with a mental disorder

and a mother who is at her ideal weight if she were twelve feet tall. Gilbert Grape has since become the surrogate father for his two younger sisters since their father's suicide some years ago.

In the midst of all his problems on the homefront, Gilbert meets a young woman named Becky whose vehicle, while on a trip that leads through Gilbert's town, breaks down and the parts take a week to arrive.

Gilbert and Becky waste no time evolving a friendship. But first, Becky must break apart an affair that Gilbert has with the town's insurance agent's wife.

Gilbert has a job at the town's local grocery store. His boss and owner of the store is having financial trouble due to the recently opened

large and hightech store in the next town.

The owner confides in Gilbert as to what makes the other store so successful. Gilbert has no answer and yet gets caught shopping there.

Some of the achievements of the film already given to the film is an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor for Leonardo DiCaprio who portrays Gilbert's mentally disabled brother Arnie Grape.

Arnie, who was not supposed to survive childhood, celebrates his 18th birthday in the film. Between periodic adventures, like climbing up the town's water tower, Arnie seems to invite half of the town to his over-rated birthday party.

Based upon a novel and screenplay by Peter Hedges, "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," was directed by Lasse Hallstrom.

Hallstrom has received Academy Award nominations for the film "My Life as a Dog" and has been nominated for a Directors Guild of America Award for the film "Once Around" starring Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter.

Due to a strong plot, good character development and sound acting, "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" is not a film to wait for until it's on video.

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape" is due for release this Friday, March 4th.

No surprises come from 'The Client'

BY THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER



The Client

By: John Grisham

Hollywood loves John Grisham. Grisham's last two best-sellers, *The Firm* and *The Pelican Brief*, were both made into top Hollywood productions with Tom Cruise and Julia Roberts in the leads respectively. Susan Sarandon is taking the role of the lead character, Reggie Love, in the Hollywood production of *The Client*.

It's no wonder Grisham has had so much success; not only is he an extremely skilled writer, he writes his books as if he has a movie script in mind.

Grisham gives the industry everything, from a taut, fast-paced story, to witty, intelligent dialogue. Grisham invariably writes about Lawyers, his forte since he has a law degree himself.

His latest book, *The Client*, is currently on the New York Times best-seller list.

While *The Client* is a very good book, and no doubt belongs on the best-seller list as much as any other book on it, it still is not as good as other work he has done.

The Firm was a disappointment as a movie because it did not have the same frenetic pace the book did. *The Firm* is a good standard by which to measure his other works because it was so good. Perhaps

it is even unfair to do so because his later novels, such as *The Pelican Brief* and *The Client* are excellent in their own right; they just are not as good as *The Firm*.

The Client follows the story of an 11 year old boy named Mark Sway who became privileged to some information both the Mafia and the FBI would like to get their hands on.

Enter his lawyer, a woman named Reggie Love (the Susan Sarandon role) and what follows is an entertaining story about legal maneuvering and inflated ego's.

What Grisham does well, and *The Client* is no exception, is creating believable characters. Despite the unusual intelligence of the Mark Sway character, Grisham still makes him seem real.

Grisham demonstrates his knowledge in legal matters in dealing with real concerns in a thoughtful manner.

The ending of *The Client* is not as satisfying as it could be. A surprise or two could help the novel be more interesting and exciting.

There are no major surprises or unusual twists that Grisham is very capable of and good at doing.

The Client is an easy, enjoyable read, it just does not have the same originality and suspense of *The Firm*.

Novel stirs controversy between the sexes

By THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER



Disclosure

By Michael Crichton

Michael Crichton's newest novel *Disclosure*, currently 2nd on the New York Times best-seller list, is a provocative look at the issues of sexual harassment and political correctness in the workplace.

Crichton is no stranger to controversy, he courted it when he wrote *Rising Sun*, and he has found it again in *Disclosure*.

Since *Disclosure* has not been made into a movie like *Rising Sun*, the controversy has not been as high profile.

However, it has been said that Crichton's book is anti-woman in its view of sexual harassment.

Disclosure follows the story of Tom Sanders, a man who is aggressively pursued by his female boss, Meredith Johnson, also a former lover.

Disclosure can be difficult to read at times because Crichton writes to provoke responses.

The way Crichton presents the issue, by making the aggressor a woman, allows him to address the issue from differing viewpoints.

Crichton obviously feels that harassment has become too prevalent an issue in the workplace, with women making it a gray area with no definite boundaries.

Harassment is about power, so Crichton says, and the book creates a good argument for that.

Yet not every individual case of sexual harassment has the same

characteristics.

This is not to say that there is no merit in what is written in *Disclosure*, it is a very thought provoking, intelligent look at what has become a phenomenon in the 1990's.

Following the Anita Hill/ Clarence Thomas hearings, sexual harassment has become the latest chapter in the gender wars. Crichton's book follows the male side of the issue, but it raises some very good questions:

Is a man out of line if he asks a woman at work out on a date? Can a man comment on a woman's appearance? What comments are appropriate?

More questions are soon raised: What about a woman's approach to a man? Is she going to be held to the same standards? Is she going to have more leeway in her interactions with her male coworkers?

All of these and many more questions, are raised in Crichton's novel, without any definite answers.

Crichton is an extremely talented writer, his previous works, *Jurassic Park*, *Rising Sun*, *Sphere*, *The Andromeda Strain*, and *The Great Train Robbery* are all consistently entertaining, intelligent and diverse books.

Disclosure is no exception. *Disclosure* forces the reader to take a look at some uncomfortable issues. However these issues are relevant in the workplace today and will likely have widely felt repercussions later on in the future.

Gambling for Astronauts

Sacramento Unified School District tries to send students to Space Camp via fund raiser

By THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Interested in donating money to a good cause? No? Interested in spending an evening gambling, eating good food and winning prizes just for being there? If the answer is yes? Then go to the Monte Carlo night at the Towe/Ford Museum, have a good time gambling, and the proceeds will go to the Leonardo da Vinci magnet school.

The eighth grade class of the Leonardo da Vinci magnet school has raised \$32,000 of the \$56,000 needed to send the class to the NASA Space Camp.

However, the eighth graders are confident they can achieve their goal.

To raise the rest of the money needed, a fund raiser has been arranged for this Saturday called Casino Monte Carlo that is being held at the Towe/Ford Museum at 2200 Front St.

For \$13.50 for one and \$25 for two, you can gamble the night away playing Blackjack, Craps, Roulette and Bingo.

The cost of the tickets includes \$2,500 in play money

to gamble with and one drink certificate.

Over 100 prizes have been put together as well. This includes four round trip tickets anywhere in the United States, weekends in Napa and Monterey, gourmet dinners at area restaurants including the Thai Palms and cases of wine have also been donated.

Donations are really needed because many of the parents can't raise the necessary funds. The importance of the Casino Monte Carlo is it puts funds aside so that all the kids, regardless of means, can go to the space camp.

Prizes will be given away all night. Bigger prizes go to those who have won the most money gambling, with the rest being given away arbitrarily.

"The chances of coming home with prizes are substantial," program organizer Diane Wilde said.

The Leonardo da Vinci school is the first magnet school in the Sacramento Unified School District.

A magnet school is different from other school districts be-

cause the approach is "hands-on, weaving art and science throughout the curriculum," Wilde said.

Parents are required to contribute 40 hours a year to the class and they do this willingly.

This allows the teachers to spend more time with the students as the parents assume other duties, such as grading papers, that

reward for all the students hard work.

However, Wilde said the students voted "All will go or none will go."

According to Wilde, the NASA Space Camp program could also be a huge boost to the education of these eighth graders.

Wilde also said up to 70 percent of those who go to the Space Camp will take advanced Math and Science later on, and many of those will use that knowledge in their future careers. Including many wanting to pursue a career as an astronaut or in aeronautics.

Donations are really needed because many of the parents can't raise the necessary funds. The importance of the Casino Monte Carlo is to put funds aside so that all the kids, regardless of means, can go to the Space Camp.

Tickets are available in four locations: Collected Works 737-8188; Porta Bella International 454-9074; Gilman Lee Accountancy Corp. and at the door Saturday night March 5th.

Campus wants to increase officers CSO: in the library to 10 by end of semester

Continued from p. 1

allocated from the General Fund through Academic Affairs.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester, each of the five schools and the library requests funds from the Strengthening Programs Fund

"to strengthen academic programs."

"The library doesn't offer academic programs, so it's a little different," Koester said. "They request money specifically for the CSO program."

Currently, there are eight CSO's working in the library who earn \$5.35 an hour.

Van Nest said he would like to have 10 CSOs before the semester is over.

Rios-Kravitz said more people are using the university's library because the public library is closed. "Most of the offenders in the library are not students," she said.

This summer a male was caught and arrested in the university library for committing a sexual offense. He was later convicted.

"The offender said that had the public library been open he'd been there instead," Rios-Kravitz said.

Rios-Kravitz said she wants the students to feel safe using the li-

brary and be able to report any violations.

After every shift, a report is filled out by each CSO. In this report they write down every offense that was reported to them and any signs of vandalism.

This helps in monitoring what areas need more surveillance than others.

According to Reneger, 10 reports are the most filed in one night.

Because the CSOs are student assistants, the extent of their authority is to tell violators

what the policy is and hand out warnings, which are written on bright yellow strips of papers.

They do have the authority to escort violators out of the library but Reneger said confrontations rarely get this far.

"The everyday monitoring and presence of the CSOs in the library have helped incidents being reported more often," Van Nest said. "I feel that this program has been very effective."

"The library doesn't offer academic programs, so it's a little different. They request money specifically for the CSO program"

—Jolene Koester

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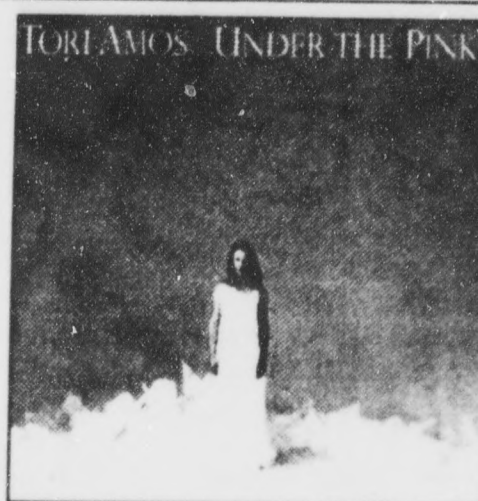
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IMPULSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 CD "Church Within" is released by The Obsessed	2 Scorpions play Arco: Concrete Blonde at Warfield	3 Si Kahn, activist folk singer, performs at The Palms	4 Movies: "The Chase" and "Angie" are released	5 Royal Crown Revue & Daisy Spot play the Cattle Club
6 It's Sunday... shouldn't you be in church?	7 Nine Inch Nails "Downward Spiral" CD released tomorrow	8 White Zombie plays at the Sacramento Exhibit Hall	9 Comedy Nooner at the Union	10 Big Head Todd plays today and tomorrow at the Crest	11 "The Ref" starring Denis Leary is released	12 7 Seconds record release w/ Filibuster at the Cattle Club
13 It's Sunday... shouldn't you be in church?	14 Cracker/Counting Crows play at Freeborn Hall-UC Davis	15	16 James performs at the Crest Theater	17 St. Patrick's Day—Get a Guinness at the Pub!	18 Liz Phair performs at the Warfield: Prayer Wheel at Cattle Club	19 Jethro Tull performs at the Event Center in San Jose
20 Samiam & Sense-field at the Cattle club	21 Tori Amos plays Herbst Theater in SF	22 "Essex" by Alison Moyet & "The Crow" soundtrack are released	23 Billy Joe Shaver, honky-tonk legend, performs at The Palms	24 1958: Elvis enters the army	25 Movie "Mighty Ducks 2" is released	26 CD "Swampflu" by the Indigo Girls is released: Blind Melon plays at Warfield
27 Passover Palm Sunday	28 Jawbox performs at Slim's in SF	29 CD "Groove Family Psycho" by Infectious Groove is released	30	31 First time Jimi Hendrix burned a guitar on stage		

Under the Pink

Tori Amos



Tori Amos' latest effort is a collection of religious tunes stemmed from her own experiences and "naked emotions." "Under the Pink" offers up a new twist to the characters Amos has introduced to us before.

From the bad girl and the prostitute to the self-righteous virgin, Amos has managed to compel the hearts of college and adult audiences alike.

Her first release "God," has a vio-

lent guitar image and melodic innovative keyboard work. "God sometimes you just don't come through," serves to fascinate the senses with a loathsome feeling of heavenly disregard.

"Bells for Her" is psychedelic melody of piano and high-strung vocals with a hint of evil symmetry.

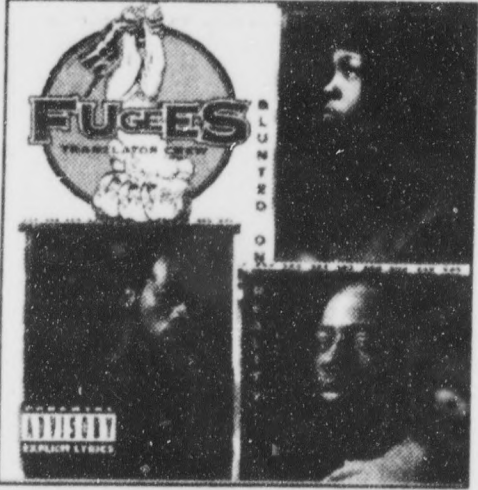
However, within the confines of her religious dogma, Amos loses some of the lyrical and musical basis in the last few songs that were prevalent in the first few.

Overall, Amos has once again created her musical magic that has captured her a great following of fans from all ages.

—Peter E. Brown

Blunted on Reality

Fugees (Tranzlator Crew)



The Fugees (Tranzlator Crew's) latest CD "Blunted on Reality" is a waste. There has to be something better to do in life than listen to this album. This is like any other Rap album who professes it's "badness" over the others. Isn't the

market saturated enough with these types of albums? A little originality with some creativity would be nice.

The album is not completely sour with the one good if not great song titled

"Vocab." This song is the only thing holding the album together. It has a great blend of acoustic guitar with outstanding vocals from Lauryn, the female singer of the group.

One of the bigger problems with this album are the interludes. They take too much time and can hardly stand as music. The interludes are just used for the group to pass along their feelings about life. If they want to say something, it should be in a speech, and if it is on an album the words should be sung.

The album does have an interesting twist of reggae but that fact does not give it enough of a reason to go out and buy it.

—Jason Warner

Jar of Flies

Alice in Chains



Alice in Chains is one band that makes one wonder if they will ever lose their creative image. From their first album, "Facelift" it was obvious that this band was a grunge-metal band with explosive lyrics. However, when they released the EP "Sap" the im-

age of that metal band changed. "Sap" was a collection of acoustic works sung mostly by guitarist Jerry Cantrell and not lead singer Layne Staley.

However, devoted Alice in Chains

fans soon found themselves subjected to a blend of alternative-thrash rock with their second full-length album, "Dirt."

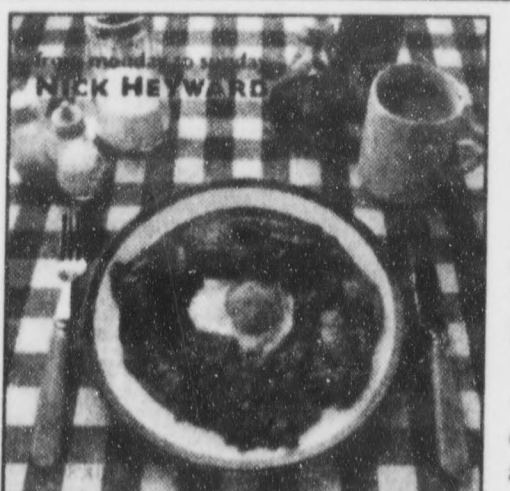
Now with their latest effort, the EP "Jar of Flies," Alice in Chains has changed their image once again. With an almost New Ageish feel to it, "Jar of Flies" combines instruments Alice in Chains has never used: A harmonica, flutes and a full orchestra to name a few.

"Jar of Flies" is nothing like any of its predecessors. It's not hard or fast, it's not soft or acoustic. It is another aspect to the creative image of Alice in Chains that has now to fans become their trademark.

—Peter E. Brown

From Monday to Sunday

Nick Heyward



For those solemn alternative rock listeners, Nick Heyward is here with his fourth solo album.

It is a definite improvement from his last two albums and this one even has the power to go to the top of the mainstream charts. For those

of you who listen to KWOD 106.5, you have probably heard his first release "Kite."

The twelve song album titled "From

Sunday to Monday" has a de-emphasis on electric instruments. Heyward doesn't need to rely on electronic technology to comprise a great album.

"From Sunday to Monday" is a peaceful, tranquil and something one could fall a sleep to with such tracks as "Ordinary People" and "How do you Live Without Sunshine."

It appears that a great deal of time was spent on this record and looking over his last two he should not tell anyone different.

In whole this is a great album and definitely one to add to the CD collection to get the full quality out of the music that Nick Heyward has written.

—Jason Warner

OPINION



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

Cheap shots, cheap wine and Gerth

"Hey dude, you're a butthead," blurted my friend between bites of an exceptionally greasy looking pepperoni and sausage pizza.

Would you care to elaborate?

"Yeah. You write that stupid column every week, and like, take cheap shots at people."

When have I ever taken a cheap shot at somebody?

"Last week, when you called President Gerth an idiot."

Well, I didn't really call him an idiot — that could be interpreted as slander. I merely pointed out his \$16,000 a year raise coupled with a 429 percent increase in his housing allowance a few months ago is disgusting to many students and makes him seem hopelessly out of touch with reality.

"Yeah, well, you implied he was an idiot when you said he didn't know what his house was worth."

President Gerth himself said he didn't know what his house was worth. I thought it was curious a university president, entrusted with grave budget responsibilities, doesn't know the value of his own home. It's not a cheap shot to simply repeat what he said.

"Dude, it's still unfair. Figuring out what a house is worth is tough."

Yes, so is administering a university.

"Yeah, exactly, so lay off the dude."

I'd like to do nothing more than lay him off.

"Look, all you're doing is causing trouble. Nobody likes a troublemaker."

How am I causing trouble?

"By criticizing The Prez's pay raise. If anybody deserves it, he does."

Really? How so?

"He's a busy dude. I mean, he's so busy, he can barely find time to be on

campus."

Yes, that's true. Many people have the impression he's off campus more than he is on campus.

"Right, that's good. His job is to get out and sell the university."

I'll agree with you there. And, he's doing a fine job of selling the university out.

"Yeah, and he's got to entertain important people, too."

Of course. That must be why he said he needs \$16,000 a year for "out of pocket expenses" like wine.

"You see, that's how stupid you are. Some wines are pretty expensive. You don't want Our Prez to have cheap wine, do you?"

Heaven forbid. He may give the impression our university is financially strapped.

"Yeah, we wouldn't want that. If people thought our university was short of money, less people would want to enroll."

Ah, now I understand why enrollment has been decreasing: cheap wine. So if President Gerth has more money for wine, more people will want to attend Sacramento State?"

"Exactly, dude. You're beginning to think like a true executive."

Yes, with reasoning like that I might even get hired as an Assistant to the Administrative Vice-President for Administration.

"Cool. Do they have a job like that?"

Oh yes, and also an Associate Vice President In Charge of Interim Vice Presidents.

"See, that's how smooth The Prez's administration is: they've thought of everything."

Everything except students.

"Hold on — not fair. They think of students every day. I mean, without us,

where would their pay raises come from?"

I see your point.

"Besides, top level administrators have more to worry about than just students."

At a university, what could be more important than students?

"There's your problem — you're just like every other student around here: self centered. You think the sole purpose of a university is to provide you with an education. You're so caught up with petty little concerns like graduating, you fail to see the big picture."

Well, please enlighten me.

"OK, pay attention. People like The Prez are professional administrators, so their primary concern is administering the administration."

I see.

"Yeah, so they have memos to write and functions to attend and lunches to do."

And pencils to sharpen.

"I suppose. But the point is, if you are a professional administrator, it doesn't matter what you are administering. A school, a hospital, a sewer plant, it's all the same. If The Prez got too caught up with the students, he might lose focus on his real job, administering things and stuff."

Now I'm beginning to see The Big Picture. President Gerth isn't sure if he's administering a university or a sewer plant, which means he can't tell the difference between students and sewer sludge.

"Hey, stop it! There you go again, taking cheap shots."

Yes, you're right. He knows students aren't sewer sludge. At least the proper treatment of sewer sludge is guaranteed by law, which is more than can be said about students.



Scrambled ASI, over easy

Some people never learn.

After six months of waffling and second-guessing, Associated Students Inc. is still not sure how or when it will finalize its annual budget.

When this year's student election was delayed a month, the ASI budget was left in limbo — a \$1.5 million afterthought. The budget cannot be finalized until students approve spending their fees on ASI's contract with Regional Transit.

But instead of considering the budget situation when the motion to post-pone the election was discussed, ASI's Board of Directors chose to wait to take up the matter.

They are still waiting.

Sound familiar?

Backing themselves into a corner is nothing new for ASI's executive officers. Jun Kim, John Murray and Sam Frenzel-Beyme have been under the gun since their election last spring. Handed a Multi-cultural Center funding time bomb by a wavering administration and an outgoing board of directors, Jun Kim et. al. have been trying to make the best of a harried agenda.

From not hiring a replacement executive director after the unceremonious departure of Peter Pursley to last week's indecisiveness over donating \$1,000 to help earthquake-stricken Cal State Northridge, ASI has wavered over the smallest decisions until any decision becomes too little too late.

They want to make the right decision, the decision that best suits the needs of the campus and its students for whom they work

and to whom they must account. But by leaving the budget hanging, ASI has also hung dozens of campus programs and 23,000 students out to dry.

The annual Regional Transit contract is one of these hanging issues, but this is no small decision. Arrangements for the upcoming financial wrangling between RT and ASI in order for the campus' students to be able to continue riding RT for free with a valid student ID are looming on the horizon.

Students vote annually, at the same time as the ASI officers election, to indicate whether or not they want to continue having this ridership contract negotiated on their behalf as part of their semester's fee payments.

In years past, there was a couple weeks' lag time between contract negotiations and student voting; this year, it's more like a couple of months. So much for the power of student pressure to influence an approximate \$250,000 contract.

And, to top it off, this year's executive officers may be handing next year's a similar legacy. By setting back the election date by a month, that is one less month the incoming officers have to learn the ropes and shadow current office holders to understand the jobs they have ahead of them. Less time to prepare.

At this rate, incoming officers may inherit the same legacy of incompleteness and loose ends this year's did. But what will the student body inherit?

Guest Commentary

Sara Potter

Studying different Bible study groups

"Study God's Word," the flier announces. "Call so-and-so for more information." Maybe someone has approached you in the dorms or tabling on the Library Quad or at one of the eateries on campus inviting you to a scripture study. Or maybe you have been invited to a social gathering that turned out to be a discussion or presentation of texts the group considers sacred. What are these people doing? Who has time enough to get all of his coursework and regular studying done, let alone take time out to study the Bible? What are they doing, anyway?

If they are called "Bible studies," you may presume that they are somehow related to the Christian faith, but even then there is a broad range of possibilities, too.

There are as many different kinds of Bible studies as there are Bible studies and Bible study leaders. Some of them are meant for Christians while others are open to everyone, an "inquiring" Bible study so to speak. Some are specifically designed for a particular audience, such as a study for new Christians. Some are not so innocent — they are recruiting mechanisms for groups with motives many people, including most Christians, would consider to be ulterior, coercive or cult-like.

Interfaith scripture studies are open to everyone but focus on groups of people who identify with different faith traditions who share the same scriptures. They are intended to encourage interfaith dialogue and to enrich our understanding of scripture with diverse, even conflicting interpretations and understandings.

How do I know? My own experiences as an undergraduate at UC Santa Cruz ran the gamut. I recall interfaith studies of the Hebrew texts Genesis and Exodus with Jewish fellow students as well as a year-and-a-half long, in-depth study of the Gospel according to St. Mark from the Christian New Test-

ament. And then there were those I intentionally stayed away from because I did not trust the motives of those offering the Bible study.

The differences in format reflect differences in purpose and differences in understanding of scripture. In some groups the purpose is largely academic: to know the content of the scriptures; how they were put together; how they have historically been understood and interpreted. Others focus on application: how do these texts apply to my life today? They may contain elements of the former and they may not.

Some groups utilize a teacher/student or mentor/student model in which a designated leader or teacher presents a particular interpretation of the passage being studied. Others utilize a model in which a leader facilitates the group discussion but the interpretations come mostly from within the group itself. And most probably fall somewhere in between.

The differences in models reflect differences in interpretation of scripture. The range spans from, on the one hand, understanding the Judeo-Christian scriptures as the inerrant word of God to, on the other hand, viewing them as a collection of writings completely of human origin, and everything in between (maybe they are inspired but concerned with particular cultural issues no longer relevant; maybe they contain eternal truths; maybe not).

Proceed cautiously — test the waters. The motives of some may be questionable. Find out more about the group that is sponsoring the study. Consider the group in the light of the following questions: Are questions permitted or encouraged? Does the group focus solely on personal issues or does it consider questions of social justice? How are people of other faiths viewed? How are issues of gender roles understood?

Send your letters to:

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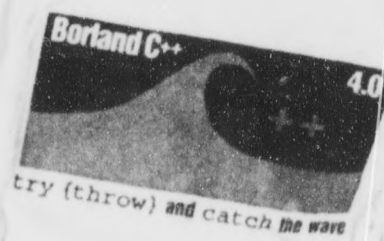
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Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



TOP TEN WAYS GILLIGAN COULD HAVE LEFT THE ISLAND.

10. Those damn astronauts
9. Marry a headhunter babe
8. Use Ginger's head for floatation
7. Join a Frat.
6. Acid trip (12 hour tour only)
5. Swim?
4. Kill Skipper; use body as raft.
3. Procreate with dolphin
2. Smarter Professor?
1. Fix the f---king boat

COG

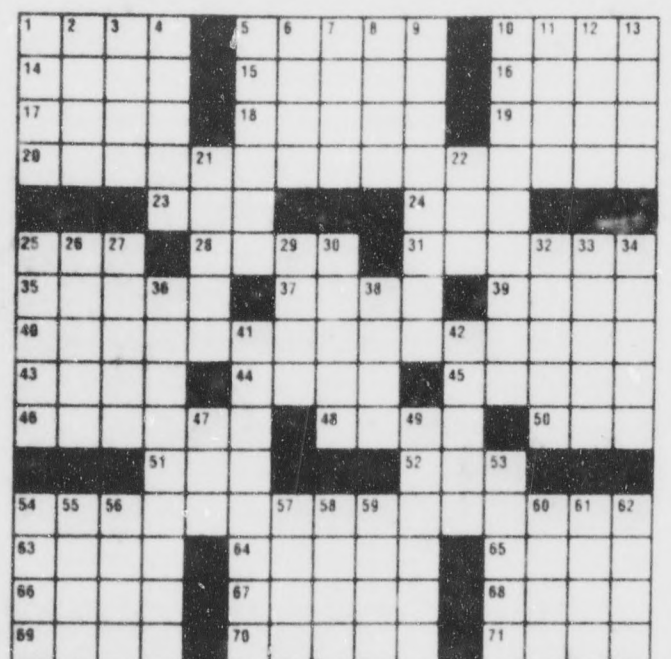
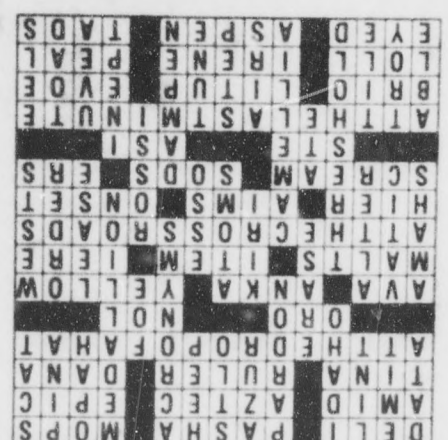
By Ed, Mickey, & Tom



Los Angeles Times Crossword

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Send forth | 36 Doorsill | 56 Game piece |
| 1 Where heros are made? | 38 Exxon's former name | 57 Ventilates | 58 One or two follower |
| 5 Former Turkish title | 41 Shrub of the tea family | 59 Adjust the piano | 60 Eye part |
| 10 Cleans the deck | 42 Allen and — | 61 Pond denizen | 62 Shocking swimmers? |
| 14 In the center of | 47 Downed | | |
| 15 Nahuatl | 49 Make moist | | |
| 16 Grand | 53 Clumsy | | |
| 17 Singer Turner | 54 Competent | | |
| 18 Monarch | 55 Helen of — | | |
| 19 Comic Carvey | | | |
| 20 Without delay | | | |
| 23 Spanish gold | | | |
| 24 Cambodia's Lon — | | | |
| 25 Actress Gardner | | | |
| 28 Musical Paul | | | |
| 31 Cowardly | | | |
| 35 Fountain treats | | | |
| 37 Detail | | | |
| 39 "Able was —..." | | | |
| 40 Facing a critical moment | | | |
| 43 Yesterday, in Paris | | | |
| 44 Goals | | | |
| 45 Start | | | |
| 46 Horror-flick sound | | | |
| 48 Turfs | | | |
| 50 Sounds of hesitation | | | |
| 51 Sault — Marie | | | |
| 52 "— was saying..." | | | |
| 54 In the nick of time | | | |
| 63 Spirit | | | |
| 64 Illuminated | | | |
| 65 Bacchanalian cry | | | |
| 66 Take it easy | | | |
| 67 Worth or Dunne | | | |
| 68 Ring | | | |
| 69 Cave a look | | | |
| 70 Skiers' mecca | | | |
| 71 Young ones | | | |



DOWN
1 "Star Trek: The Next Generation" role

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Don't miss out on this cost-free, risk-free opportunity. Call 1-800-KAP-TEST by March 10th to reserve your seat!

KAPLAN

It's Time!

The Sacramento Entrepreneurship Academy will be conducting informational presentations for those interested in becoming members for the 1994-95 class. All eligible students are invited and encouraged to attend either one of these meetings.

REMEMBER: Only 35 total applicants from CSUS & UCD are finally selected to the SEA. All majors considered.



• CSUS •

**Tuesday,
March 1, 1994
1 PM - 2 PM
Room 201-K,
Career Center**

• UCD •

**Wednesday,
March 2, 1994
5 PM - 7 PM
7 Lower
Freeborn Hall**

"I'm sure if I hadn't been involved in the Academy, I would probably be very frustrated working for someone else at the moment."
James Rowan
Class of '88
President, Excellence In Action

"The Academy is my ENERGIZER! - it motivates me to reach for the best in everything I do."
Hos My Tran
Class of '93

"Academy graduates now rank as company founders, successful real estate people, even CEOs... the day will come when long established & maintained (SEA) relationships will be of distinct benefit."
Buzz Stryker
Class of '90
Sales Director, AMS

"It is the responsibility of each profession to replicate itself through some sort of apprenticeship program." Doctor do it, accountants do it... Why not entrepreneurs?
Dr. W.L. Haebler
Founder & President
National Entrepreneurship Foundation

Call... 321-5410

Application deadline: March 31st



A private, non-profit business organization dedicated to helping university students reach their entrepreneurial aspirations.

Minimum Requirements:
• junior, senior or grad
• full-time student
• entrepreneurial desire

Sacramento Entrepreneurship Academy

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American Criminal Justice Association • Sigma Chi Chapter

PROTECT YOURSELF WITH

MACE

Saturday March 5, 1994
2:00 p.m.



The American Criminal Justice Association is sponsoring a mace certification and training course for citizens. Completion of the course certifies citizens to carry chemical mace for their personal protection. Class space is limited to 100 persons, so don't delay. The registration table will be open in the quad area March 2 - 4, from 9am-3pm. Course fees are \$25 at the registration table, or \$30 on the day of the class. The class will be held at the CSUS campus on Saturday March 5, 1994 in SCI 456.

California State University, Sacramento

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8 pm

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Career Fair

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County of Monterey
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Department of Education
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Department of Industrial Relations
Department of Justice
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Department of Social Services
Department of Transportation
Department of Water Resources
Department of Wildlife Resources
Department of Youth Services
Division of Forestry
Division of Land Use Planning
Division of Occupational Safety and Health
Division of Professional Regulation
Division of Statewide Health Planning and Resources
Division of Statewide Planning
Division of Statewide Transportation Planning
Division of Statewide Urban Planning
Division of Statewide Water Planning
Division of Statewide Youth Planning
Division of Statewide Health Planning and Resources
Division of Statewide Planning
Division of Statewide Transportation Planning
Division of Statewide Urban Planning
Division of Statewide Water Planning
Division of Statewide Youth Planning

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Monterey County
Palm Springs
San Diego County
San Francisco County
San Jose County
Santa Clara County
Santa Cruz County
Stanislaus County
Tulare County
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Folsom-Cordova USD
Hemet USD
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Riverside USD
Roseville Elementary
Roseville High School
San Bernardino County
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Directions to Career Fair

East on Hwy 50 toward South
Lake Tahoe. Take Bradshaw
exit. Right onto Bradshaw,
left on Jackson Rd. Proceed
1/4 mile to the Rancho
Arroyo Sports Complex.

**Rancho Arroyo
Sports Complex**
9880 Jackson Road
(Jackson Rd. & Bradshaw)
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T.V. 26 inch Toshiba. Perfect condition only 6 months old! Steero, remote, full input/outputs. Excellent picture/sound. \$345 OBO Call 951-6078 anytime.

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Nice Teddy Bear collection to good home. Must be serious. Best offer for all. 362-8675

Huge basket collection. Best offer for all. 362-8675.

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\$500- '80 Oldsmobile, 4 door looks Yucky, runs great! 363-8157. Ask for Patty or leave message.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT . . . COOL . . . DOWNTOWN LOCATION . . . COOL . . . RENT \$365/MONTH . . . COOL . . . GIVE US A CALL 537-5629

Roommate wanted midtown flat, close to bus and lite rail. \$237.50 + 1/2 utilities. \$150 deposit. Looking for quiet studious type. Call 443-7876 leave message.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath apt. that is close to CSUS. Person must be a nonsmoker, neat and considerate. \$285/month + 1/2 utilities + \$200 deposit. Please call 381-4527

Female roommates wanted. Located off 50 at Bradshaw \$250/mo. and shared utilities. Water and garbage paid by owner. Washer and dryer included. 363-8019

Fun, non-smoking student wanted ASAP to share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near CSUS. Rent \$260, washer/dryer, garage. Call Jennifer 388-1930

RENTALS

One bedroom apartment for rent. First month FREE. Close to CSUS. 939-1534

Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment units - freshly painted and cleaned. Near CSUS and shopping. 988-3226

Close to CSUS
2 bedroom, 1 bath - laundry room, w/carpot \$495. Available NOW! 483-3152

A clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath Rosemont House with pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, 2 car garage + RV, garden. No pets. \$1,100. Call 364-5755

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EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY for men and women in the area to distribute nationally-known products. Assistance given. Good earnings. Phone (916) 535-5005

HIRING TODAY - PART TIME JOBS for 15 positions at \$12 hour up to \$350 per week. Weekdays 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 916-488-8108 to set up an interview with Mr. Thompson.

Now hiring summer management! College Pro Painters, established in 1971. Outlet Manager positions available in Northern California. Bay Area. Average summer profit \$8,000. Call 1-800-392-1386 for info.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE SUMMER 1994 CONFERENCE AIDE

Summer 1994 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$5.50/hr., single room, 35-40 hrs/wk

Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE LINEN MANAGER

Summer 1994 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$6.25/hr. Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk.

Applicants must have public service and/or work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.
1. Coordinate and distribute linen.
2. Maintain accurate shipping/receiving records.
3. Reconcile accounts and payment vouchers.
4. Maintain inventory control.
5. Maintain accurate record of group conference usage.
6. Conduct pre-post conference inventory of linen.
7. Assist with room "turn-arounds."
8. May assist with weekend custodial tasks.
9. Serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff.
10. Attend all scheduled staff meetings.

MAKE MONEY MODELING!!!
JEWELRY MAGAZINE COVER Pays \$75-100 for 4-8HR. Shoot calendar \$400 4HR Shoot hair show \$250 Two day show. Family Magazine cover, children needed!!! Call Match Models (916) 489-2534

Computer Technician. Assemble and test IBM compatible PC's. Knowledge of PCHardware, DOS, windows required. Flexible hours and days. \$8-\$10 DOE. Call Teletex 920-4600

CHILD CARE - Responsible, caring person to watch over my 3 year old daughter. Earn extra \$ babysitting, while doing homework or watching TV. On-call basis evenings & weekends. Call 927-6743

ASIAN EGG DONOR NEEDED. Happily married Asian couple, both teachers, wishing to achieve dream of parenthood. If you are between ages 21-30, call Pacific Fertility (916) 567-1302. Generous stipend provided.

EATING & WEIGHT CONTROL STUDY RECEIVE \$10

Spend approximately 50 minutes doing 3 brief questionnaires by mail. If female, 18 or older, 180 lbs. or less, bring eat, try to control weight, and in counseling or support group, call Azalee at 1-800-763-1177 for information.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT

Summer 1994 Custodial Assistant positions available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$6.00/hr. Live-in optional, 40 hrs/wk

1. Applicant will work occasional weekends, irregular work week, shift work or emergency call in.
2. Clean external and internal areas such as sidewalks, swimming pool areas, stairways, hallways and lobbies.
3. Remove trash, bonnet, spot clean and extract carpets.
4. Clean and disinfect restrooms and showers.
5. Spot clean walls, vacuum carpeted areas, and clean light fixtures.
6. Distribute clean linen and pick up soiled linen.
7. Furniture moving, distribute refrigerators, mattress moving, etc.

ATHLETES and/or ENTREPRENEURS

If you like fun and money, this could be for you. International health nutrition company looking for sharp, aware individuals to help run rapidly expanding Sac office. Flex hours, p/t available. Call Matt 631-4310 or send resume to 3600 Data Drive., #371, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

SUMMER JOBS STRAIGHT "A" PAINTERS is interviewing Sac State students for management internship positions. 2.5 GPA expand your resume managing people and resources. No experience necessary paid training provided. Earn up to \$4,000 in scholarships in addition to earnings. Want information package? Call Today 800-400-9332. Hiring completed 3/24/94 **EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE.**

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If the field of Child Care, Mother's Helper or Elder Care appeals to you Call: THE MOM CONNECTION Referral Agency. Work part time, full time, live-in or live-out. Call (916) 722-5008

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Wage/Salary: \$6.50/hr. + bonuses
Days/Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 5:30 to 8:30
Company: Mortgage Lenders
Qualifications: Good phone manner, will train.
Contact Dan Orona, 3814 Auburn Blvd., Suite 67 or 916-489-8727

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6049

Short on cash to pay for school and college books? Army ROTC can offer you scholarships that will pay tuition at Sac State plus \$1,000 more per year for spending money. Call Jay Warren at (916) 278-6792 for more information.

Child care wanted, must have car and good driving record. Tues and Fri 2:30-6:30. \$5/HOUR PLUS \$5/DAY driving expenses. Call Chris 489-2018

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

Student Assistant \$5.50/hour, provide clerical and accounting support to UMS administration office. Type 40 to 50 wpm; fluent English speaking; excellent grammar skills; neat, clean appearance, Macintosh experience a plus. Contact Margo at 278-6862 to set up an appointment. (Campus work site.)

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MEETINGS

ATTENTION COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS. General Meeting of the ACM TODAY - Tuesday, March 1 at 3 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Student Union

NOTICES

CENTER FOR METAPHYSICAL PRACTICE. Classes, readings, workshops, spiritual healing, counseling, and fun events. Call (916) 489-7503 for information and a free calendar of metaphysical events.

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MTV's New Spring Break Hot Spot: Southern California! Packages start as low as \$150. Call today! 1-800-255-5791

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WANTED: We are seeking correspondence from people that care. We're both white males. My name is Rick Garvey, #93B2606, 5'9", 160 lbs of Italian/Irish descent. My friend's name is Roger Jelinek, #93A4201, 5'11", 220 lbs of Czech descent. We are both lonely, needing friendship, considered good looking and honest. Have many interests. Write to either of us at: Elmira Correctional Facility, Box 500, Elmira, NY 14902

How often does your date talk about equal rights when the dinner check arrives? 50%? Why not? Does not equal rights mean equal responsibility as well? If not, why not?

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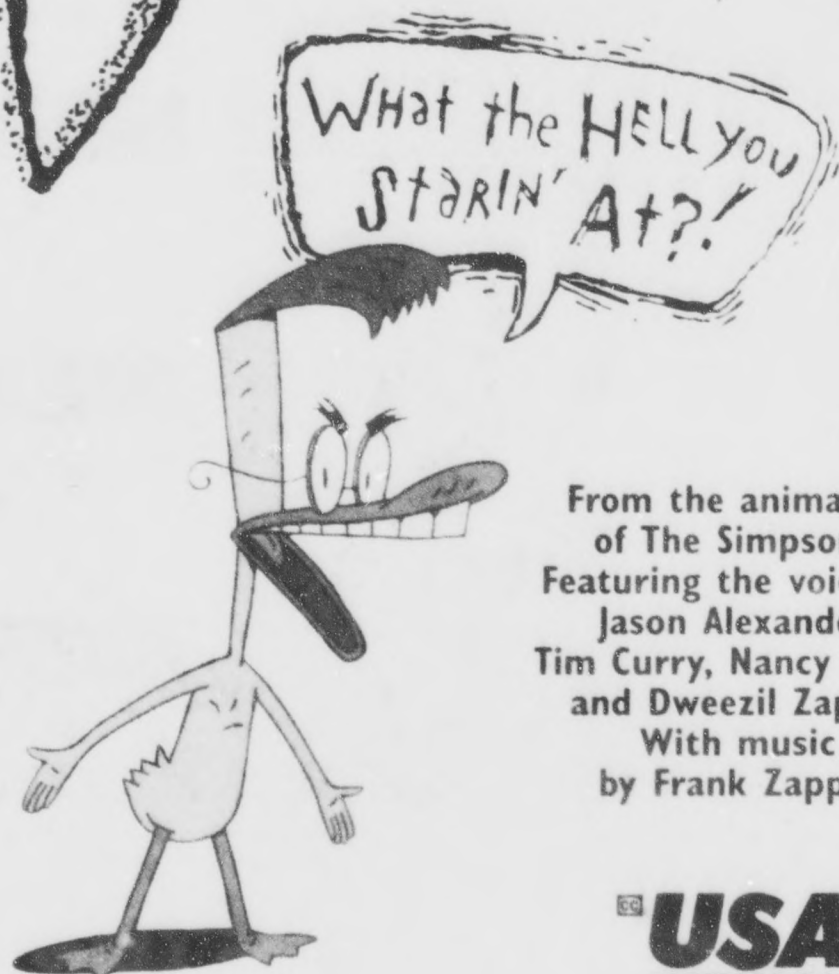
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